

THE BETHEL NEWS.

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SINGLE COPIES OF THE NEWS.
Single copies of the News are cents each. For convenience of patrons single copies of each issue for sale at the following places:
Bethel, W. H. F. Farnell's Drug Store.
Norway, W. H. F. Farnell's Drug Store.
Stones River, W. H. F. Farnell's Drug Store.
Stones River, W. H. F. Farnell's Drug Store.

Bethel, Maine, Oct. 7, 1896.

BETHEL LOCALS.

Several of our people went to Bryant's Pond today, to attend the Fair.

The friends of Miss Alice Bean will be glad to know that she is gaining.

Allen is going to sell what bicycles he has left at some price before the 16th, as he closes up then. If you ever want a bicycle buy it before Allen goes away the 16th. He will sell you at half what they are worth.

Two bicycles at a price that will sell them if you wish to buy a wheel. At Buck's, next door to Post Office, Bethel, Maine.

A ladies' bicycle in excellent repair, of good make, and in all respects a desirable wheel, will be sold for \$25 cash. Inquire at No. 20 High Street.

Some very fine ripe strawberries, as luscious as those growing in June, were received a few days ago from Mrs. Thomas Campbell, picked on the farm formerly owned by Mr. Geo. Farwell.

J. M. Bartlett of East Bethel had the misfortune to lose one of his large grey horses last Saturday. While in the field plowing the team caught on a stone and brought the team up short; one of the horses staggered, fell over, and died instantly.

All members of the McKinley Club are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Thursday, the 14th, at Republican headquarters. Special business on the programme. J. H. BARROWS, president.

Brown Post has appointed A. M. True and A. S. Chapman a committee to ascertain the names of dead comrades whose graves are unmarked by headstones. They will be glad to receive the names of such comrades and cemeteries where lie.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. is issuing a policy which enables men to protect their families and business through the severe financial depression at a small cost. Call on or address S. N. Buck, Oxford County agent, Bethel, Me., and he will give you full particulars. The Northwestern is an old reliable company, having done business 37 years. It had Jan. 1, 1896, \$82,902,389, assets; \$66,388,823, liabilities; surplus, \$16,513,561.

It is surprising to many that foot-ball players and other athletes regard a sprain or bruise of so little consequence. One reason of this is, they know how to treat such injuries so as to recover from them in a few days, while others would be laid up for two or three weeks, if not longer. Writing from Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. W. H. Losch, captain of the base ball club and gymnasium, says: "I take pleasure in stating that members of our base ball club and myself have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm with most excellent results. I unhesitatingly recommend it as the best remedy for sprains, swellings, cuts and bruises, of any that I know." For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones, Bryant's Pond.

Gould's Academy Notes.

Miss Ella Tyler was on the sick list for a day or two last week.

Miss Alice Perkins is with her classes again after a week's illness. A foot-ball has been purchased, which has furnished considerable fun for the boys.

Friday afternoon a part of the time was spent in reading. Recitation followed. A composition of a high order was read by Miss Cora Farwell.

A challenge to play foot-ball has been received from Hebron Academy, which, it is needless to say, was not accepted. Just at present it is thought that "discipline is the better part of valor."

The first social of the season took place at the Academy Friday evening. The following were appointed to arrange the program: Misses Richardson, Hall, and Brooks and Mr. French. All came with the idea of having a pleasant time, and entered into the various games with the proper spirit. Several former students and friends from town were present and aided in making the social a success.

Thursday afternoon Prof. Morrill, who has delivered two lectures at the Methodist Church, presented views accompanying the lecture on Napoleon for the benefit of the scholars in town. Quite a number of the students took advantage of the opportunity to see the views, and to learn something about Napoleon.

I'll Give You a Watch

to carry while I clean yours. A good watch should be cleaned once a year or it will soon show signs of wear and its time keeping qualities will be impaired.

If you want it repaired in a workman-like way and guaranteed to give satisfaction, bring it to me. Remember I will lend you one while I am repairing yours.

Edward King, "The Jeweler,"
- Bethel.

6 MAIN ST.,
Near Depot.

CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR AT NORTH WATERFORD.

The present season has been a bad one for Fairs. Rain, rain, rain has been the programme, and very few fairs in the state have escaped the rain. The Bethel, Norway, Bridgton and other fairs were delayed, and North Waterford was not more favored. The rains descended and the show had to be postponed until Saturday, and the weather was very cold and unfavorable. Friday there was some stock on the ground and a few "selling agents," the alligator man, merry-go-round and peanut vender, but no one did much business but the alligator man. He was located in a shed and the crowd went in to get out of the rain. Saturday there was a pretty good attendance, and the merry-go-round did a thriving business; the peanut vender cried his wares and the alligator man wore a broad, happy smile. There was not perhaps an average show of cattle, etc., but there was some excellent stock on the ground and some interesting drawing matches. Prizes were awarded draft oxen as follows: Seven feet and over, M. N. Sawin, first, pulled 63 feet, 6 inches; John Lord, second, 31 feet, 9 inches. Seven feet and under, Geo. Abbott, first, pulled 40 feet, 1 inch; John Lord, second, 19 feet, 9 inches.

Large horses. Fred Knightly, first, drew 27 feet, 6 in.; Charles Ryerson, second, 25 feet, 8 inches. Small horses. Rufus Morrill, first, drew 168 feet; Justin Millett, second, drew 36 feet, 7 inches.

Smallest horses. Andrew Jackson, first, 217 feet, 2 inches; W. H. Hobbs, second, 27 feet, 9 inches.

E. B. York took first prize on 4 year old Holstein bull. This bull was a very fine one, and would stand a good show at any fair in the state. He girted 7 feet and weighed 1,590 pounds.

L. E. Pike took first on 3 year old Holstein bull. This was also a very fine animal. Mr. Pike also took first prize on 1 year old Holstein bull.

Frank Stearns took first prize on Jersey.

On largest display of farm products and fruit, Henry Swain took first prize.

Samuel Merrill took first on apples, grapes, etc.

Henry Sawin first on squash, Amos Barker second.

M. M. Hamlin first on Hubbard squash.

Henry Plummer exhibited a cabbage which weighed 23 pounds. This took first prize. Frank Knight took second.

Amos Barker was awarded first prize on yellow corn, and Henry Sawin first on pop corn.

A. B. Washburn showed some very fine potatoes. They were large and smooth.

Henry Sawin exhibited some large beets, turnips and apples. The apples were of 20 varieties and were large and fine. Mr. Sawin also showed cucumbers, corn, and some monster squashes.

Moses L. Mason of Albany, large pan filled with different varieties of apples. Large squash.

M. M. Hamlin showed a large plate of beans and some fine Porter apples.

Nathan G. Mills exhibited blueberry blossoms recently found by him.

W. E. Rice had some nice grapes. E. H. Foster exhibited skin of rattlesnake 8 feet, 4 inches long.

Mrs. S. H. Abbott had some large nice celery.

Amos Barker had large trace of corn, five plates apples, very large. S. H. Abbott 12 plates apples. S. S. Hersey 10 varieties apples. W. S. Merrill showed great variety of apples.

Frank Knight, beets, turnips and squash.

Geo. Gray, squash.

There was some very pretty fancy work and an excellent display of flowers.

Among others we might mention Mrs. H. M. Fiske; fancy white skirt. Mrs. C. H. Fernald, fancy silk bonnet. Mrs. Fernald also had some nice looking butter on exhibition and a pretty rug.

Sadie A. Whitcomb, silk ribbon ladder, very pretty, and other fancy work.

Mrs. Annie Allen showed a great variety of fancy work, button bags, tea urn holder, curlier case, tidy, etc.

Mrs. Will Rice pretty apron, silk tidy, etc.

Mrs. Annie Flint exhibited pannies.

Emily Paige, elegant bouquet.

Nettie M. Shedd, sweet peas.

Mrs. H. M. Fiske, dahlias in great variety.

Mrs. S. H. Abbott, pinks, sweet peas and dahlias.

J. H. Neal of Norway showed

the Singer sewing machine.

There were many peanut stands, etc., and all seemed to be doing a thriving business. The merry-go-round drew a large crowd all the time and gathered in lots of nickles.

Cruelty Officer Boober of Norway interfered in a drawing match, and put a damper on that part of the programme. Dana Hall of Bethel was driving a pair of calves for John Lord, and the officer thought he was using the stick too freely. Perhaps he was, but the oxen did not show very bad usage.

Mr. Freemont Kneeland was Marshall of the day.

S. E. Gilman, committee to rent grounds.

Finance committee, J. D. Horr, W. E. Douglass and Chas. Saunders.

One curious fact about the committee to prepare the grounds is, that there were six of them and they were all named John. John Lewis, John Lord, John P. Mason, John Horr, John P. Mason and John Flint.

Everybody who goes to a fair likes to get a pretty good dinner, and there was not lack of opportunities at North Waterford. The ladies of the M. E. church had prepared dinner in the dining-room in the basement of the church, and from 11.30 until 2 o'clock they were kept busy feeding the hungry multitude. The tables were crowded most of the time, but there was enough for all, and there were taken up of the fragments many basketsful. We have heretofore thought that the Bethel ladies led the state in the matter of good dinners; well, perhaps they do, but the ladies of the M. E. church at North Waterford follow pretty closely behind them.

At the dinner table we met Mrs. Fred and Frank Ray. They are twin sisters, their maiden name being Gray. They married twin brothers. The ladies each weigh less than 80 pounds and their husbands almost 200 each. They have some bright, pretty children.

North Waterford is a pretty little village, nestled on the hillside, and her people are progressive.

W. H. Kilgore, the leading merchant of the place, has recently moved into a store just completed for his use, and it is a comfortable, well lighted place of business. Mr. Kilgore carries a good stock of dry goods, groceries, clothing and such other merchandise as is usually carried in a well regulated country store. He is postmaster and an enterprising business man. Had we space we would like to enter more fully into the details of the place, and shall at no distant date do so.

Farm buildings, live stock, hay, etc., of Joshua Hooper, were burned at Biddeford early Sunday morning; loss, \$4,000, insurance, \$2,500.

A sensational affair is reported from Cornish this week. On Wednesday school children discovered fire at the home of Mrs. Betsey Hobbs, an aged widow living alone; on investigation the body of Mrs. Hobbs was discovered in the burning building, and wounds and shot in her neck gave a sinister aspect to the affair. No trace has been found of the murderer.

Benjamin Webster has been arrested at Bar Harbor on suspicion of having stolen the diamonds and watches Thursday night at the summer residence of Henry Sedley of New York. In his pocket were found a revolver and false whiskers. He confessed to having stolen the Sedley goods. At the place indicated by him the police found diamonds valued at \$800, watches at \$100 and \$15 in money. Webster confessed to the organization of a gang to rob summer residences. He is nineteen years old.

Dr. Fernald Says He is Not to Blame.

"I tell you in my opinion," said a horse in an "editorial" which was wrong doctored that killed him. "He was heated out of his wits," said the man, "but scolding hot water and mustard and three blankets, with the heat inside, made so hot as to scald the hands. He was what I call a horse who has preferred spouting his mouth and throat in ice water and have given him a chance to live," said the man.—Oxford County Advertiser.

Quite a good deal has been said about the death of the horse Nichols and I have been asked many times why I let him die or something of that kind, and it seems generally supposed that I treated the horse. In the contrary, I never knew the horse was sick at all until he had been dead ten hours. I agreed to the above article that appeared in the Advertiser, as I never dress a burn in fire coils.

Dr. G. W. FERNALD.

Miss With Pink Legs.

In the Missouri river, near Plattsmouth, Neb., is an island which is overrun with curious mice. They have a golden brown coat, while the lower part of their bodies is pure white. Their legs are pink and their eyes are jet black. No such mice are found anywhere else.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Kitty's Plan and What Came of It.
Kitty Trumbull looked thoughtful, and when Kitty looked thoughtful her family always felt a little uneasy. For Kitty was such a bright, round, button-nosed, merry little girl, that thoughtfulness was almost unknown unless she was going to be sick, and that was very seldom indeed, and for Kitty was almost as healthy as she was fat, which was saying a great deal.

Well, Kitty was thoughtful, and the family would have felt a little uneasy, as they always did, only they had much more serious matters to think of just now, than any little shadow which might lie in Kitty's merry blue eyes. For yesterday, Kitty had asked papa for a little money for the lovely sash in Haskin's store, and he had taken his ten year old daughter on his knee and told her that he had lost a great deal of money in "stocks" (whatever that was, Kitty hadn't an idea), the day before, and that he had no money for her.

"Why, papa I thought that people always had money. Are we poor?" cried Kitty in amazement.

"Not 'poor' exactly, as you understand the word, but I must be careful of every cent until I see how the land lies."

"Land! Is 'stocks land'?" questioned Kitty.

Her father smiled at her interpretation of his words and replied: "No, my dear. I can hardly explain to you what I mean by stocks. Beside I only mean that I must be careful until I see how much money I am going to have left."

"Oh! was Kitty's only comment, as she slid down after a moment's thought."

Then she went away by herself and reflected. So they were "poor" after all. How very, very dreadful. Not that she cared about the sash now—no, indeed! But then, if they were so poor she ought to be earning something for the family, like little Jennie Farwell in the next street, who used to run errands for people until the horse threw her down and made her wagon run over her and made her so lame that now she could only walk on crutches and do "sitting down jobs"; only there did not seem to be many "sitting down jobs" that people wanted to hire out. So Jennie's employment was scarce, though a neighbor did employ her once in a while to pare potatoes, if they were extra busy.

To be Continued.

How I Spent My Vacation.

Bethel, Me., Oct. 1, 1896.

Dear Editor:

I will try for the prize you offered. I had a nice time this vacation. I spent my vacation at home. I taught my little sister to spell words; she is four years old. We were out in the hay-field most all of the time with our papa. One forenoon my papa and mama and I went raspberrying about a mile from home, and we got twelve quarts. They were nice large ones. I must close hoping this will escape the waste basket, if so I will try again.

Good Bye.

F. Alma Swan.

How I Spent My Vacation.

Bethel, Me., Oct. 2, 1896.

Dear Editor:

I will try for the prize you offered. I had a nice time this vacation. I was away three days. I had a nice time. The rest of the time I helped mama and played.

I went to the fair, and I had a nice time. I like to go to school. I am in the fourth reader and the large geography and history. I do examples. I like my school teacher. Saturdays I help my mother. I have a jack o' lantern.

Yours truly,

Florence Helena Mercer.

PRIZE OFFER.

We did not receive as many letters on "How I Spent My Vacation," as we hoped, but some of them were very good. All things considered, we have decided that the one most deserving of the prize is that from Miss Lula M. Arno, of Bethel, and take pleasure in presenting it to her. The prize is a pretty book, The Story of a Short Life, a charming story by the well-known writer, Juliana Horatio Ewing. We trust that Miss Lula will enjoy the book, and that she will write to the readers of the children's column again. We thank the other little girls who wrote letters for this contest, and do not want them to feel discouraged because they did not win a prize this time, but write to us again, and when other prizes are offered, try for them.

More Curative Power

Is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the consumer. It has a record of cures unknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy because it is the One True Hood Purifier.

The impurities in the blood which cause scrofulous eruptions are thoroughly eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

The Best For Children:

"I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for children I ever used. For croup it is unequalled. It is a splendid seller with us. T. M. KOKKES, Ph. G., Manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa." When used as soon as the first symptoms appear, that is, as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. The mothers of croupy children should keep this in mind, and always keep the remedy at hand. It is also the best medicine in the world for colds and whooping cough. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, and G. O. Jones, Bryant's Pond.

All paid published by Dr. Miles' Pain-Relief.

How I Spent My Vacation.

We went to my aunt's and stayed a week or two. She lives in West, Milan, and then I went to see my grandpa and grandma, and I was very sick there. I

Age 11 years.

Lula Marie Arno, Bethel, Me.

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That Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," without life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of nervousness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ, and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is therefore apparent to every one, and the good it will do is equally beyond question. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

Stayed in bed three days. We went up to Groveton and saw my aunt and cousins. We went back to aunt Gertrude's after we had been to see my aunt Alice. My aunt Gertrude has two nice little boys; one is five, the other three. I had a nice time while I was there. We went up to Lake-side after we came home from our trip. We had a nice time. Papa thought that he would come up, but when the time came he found that he couldn't. I had a nice ride; I drove part of the way. I played in the sand while I was there. Sunday my uncle Fred took us out for a ride. We went over to Errol. Week before last papa and mama and the baby and I went on another trip. We went to Portland and then we went up through the White Mountain Notch. It was very lovely up through the Notch; we could look at the tall trees way down below us. My uncle Dever met us at Maidstone, and took us up to Groveton. We stayed over Sunday with my uncle and then Monday we went home.

Agnes Ellingwood.

Bethel, Maine.

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Convention at Fort Fairfield.

After a delightful ride from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., September 21, we found ourselves in Fort Fairfield, Arpoostock County, farther than New York City, yet in the State of Maine. Maine is noted noted not only for its magnificent waterfalls and boundless forests, its matchless seacoast, and hospitable people, but for the surpassing beauty of its scenery and its magnificent distances.

We met at the station in Fort Fairfield, D. E. Edwards, youngest son of Col. C. S. Edwards, of Bethel, with his accomplished wife (nee F. Farwell) who cordially bade us welcome to the hospitality of their lovely home and made our stay most enjoyable. There Secy of State, Fessenden, who has recently been elected Judge of Probate, has a fine home, presided over by a lovely wife and mother, and two noble boys, one just graduated from Bowdoin College, the other in Bucksport Seminary. Here, also, we found Mrs. Knight, a sister of Geo. Currier, of Bethel, and a leading worker in the church and W. C. T. U. There is the old fort intact, situated in the Arpoostock war of 1839. We visited the Queen's dominions a few miles away.

The soil about Fort Fairfield is a limestone shale and very rich. It lies in ridges like the rolling prairies of the west, and is rich in mineral substances. Farmers here from 4 to 50 acres under cultivation. They use the most improved machinery and one may, with a pair of horses, well care for a large acreage. We visited fields where they were taking 200 bbls. of potatoes from the acre. They plant, hoe and dig with machines. 65 bushels of wheat and 100 bushels of oats—a not unusual yield to the acre. This is truly the "Garden of Maine."

Mr. Edwards runs a grocery store in connection with his grist mill and is doing a thriving business, and is very popular with the people. His mill grinds from 400 to 600 bushels a day.

The General Conference of Congregationalist Churches, September 22-24, was an earnest, up-to-date assembly, dealing with live questions of the day. The Conference voted to print and distribute addresses on "Civil Reform" by Rev. Wm. Forsyth and Rev. Rollin T. Hack. Mr. Hack has been fighting the saloon-keepers and city government in Portland the past year and gave a thrilling account of his experiences. The address was discussed by Prof. G. C. Purinton, of the State Normal school, and others, in an earnest appeal for the enforcement of the prohibition law. A committee was appointed to confer with other denominations of christian workers, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

We believe in the honest, fair, impartial enforcement of the law for the total suppression of the liquor traffic

H. C. BARKER,
—Manufactures Agent, Dealer in—
Doors, Sashes
Window Blinds.
FOOT OF HIGH ST., - BETHEL, MAINE.
C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
COAL, ICE, &c.
Truck and over-kind promptly attended
to. Orders to be left at house.
O. L. DAVIS,
MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE.

BUSINESS
Actual business by mail and common carrier at
The Shaw Business College
PORTLAND and Augusta, Me.
F. L. SHAW, PRINCIPAL. - PORTLAND.

Lovejoy House,
W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop'rs
BETHEL HILL, - MAINE.
This popular house has been repaired since
last season, the stable and outer buildings
have been moved to the rear of the house,
the heating the view of the mountains
unobstructed. Parties wanting a quiet sum-
mer home will find the Lovejoy House the
most desirable place in the mountains region.

DR. J. B. KENDALL'S
BLACKBERRY
BALSAM!
A SURE CURE FOR
Diarrhea, Dysentery, Chol-
era and all Summer
Complaints.
KINGSALL BROS. & CO., Sole Prop'rs
Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
PRICE 25 CENTS.
For Sale by R. E. L. Farwell.

NOTICE!
If you have Wool to be carded, bring
or send it to W. K. Hamlin's mill, South
Waterford, Me., or to G. A. Cole, Agent,
Norway, Me., or to W. K. Hamlin, Bridg-
ton, Me., R. R. Station.
DO NOT GREASE WOOL.
Six Bunches were carded at this mill
last year. Owing to some mills being
washed away by the freshets, we shall
expect to do much more this year. Come
early before the rush.
With nine years of experience, and
cards in perfect condition we think we
can please you all.

W. K. HAMLIN.
E. E. WHITNEY & Co.,
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite
Workers.

Chaste Designs,
First-Class workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly
answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Sporting
Goods,
Guns,
Rifles,
Powder,
Shot,
and
Shells

At
HAPGOOD'S
LOWER MAIN ST.,
BETHEL - MAINE.

HARNESS
For sale Cheap

To reduce my stock of Harness
I will make special prices on them
for cash.
Fly Nets, Horse Boots, Trunks
and Bags at the lowest prices.

YOUNG'S Harness
Store.

LIFE, FIRE
& **ACCIDENT**
Insurance
placed in reliable companies.
Rates as low as can be made any
where by

Safe and
Square Dealing
Companies.
ALL LOSSES
Promptly Settled!

Call on or address,
S. N. BUCK,
CROSS BLOCK.
BETHEL, MAINE.

The County News.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS Collected by our Local
Correspondents, for the BETHEL NEWS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

You are earnestly requested to
send us the news from your locality
every week. If you get out of sta-
tionary drop us a line. In every
town where we have not already
got a correspondent we would like
to make arrangements with some
person to furnish us with items.
Write us.

WEST BETHEL.

Full many a stinky strutting in the yard
Ere many weeks shall lose his head;
And many a little lover off his guard,
Killing himself plum full, goes drunk
to bed.
Apples are plenty and cheap.
As the coolness grows stronger
the evenings grow longer.

J. Hastings Bean of South Paris
was in this village Sunday.
Many go from this place to
Berlin on the Sunday excursions.
The crack of the sportsman's
rifle is heard in every direction.
Milton Holt has received a car
of the well known "Roller Queen"
flour.

We are willing to bet a pure gold
pin that when Grover steps out
William will step in.

The harvesting of farm crops has
been delayed by cloudy weather
and frequent rains.
The laying of the foundation for
the new church progresses slowly.
The work is heavy and the crew of
laborers small.

We have a correspondent working
on a farm in Fresno, Calif., on
which they keep 10,000 sheep and
150 horses and mules. From 3,000
acres they have this year harvested
30,000 bushels of wheat and barley.

"I had chronic diarrhoea for ten
years," says L. W. Lichien, a
justice of the peace at South
Easton, Pa. "No remedy afforded
me real relief until I was induced
to try Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
It cured me, and for a year I have
had no return of the trouble." It
has also cured many others, among
them old soldiers who had con-
tracted the disease in the army
and given up all hope of recovery.
For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel,
and G. O. Jones, Bryant's Pond.

ALBANY.

Apple gathering is the order of
the day.
E. Lebroke has gone to Canton
to work in the pulp mill.

A. G. Bean is limping from the
effects of a jammed foot, caused by
a stone falling upon it.

Alvin Shedd was stricken Tues-
day with paralysis and is still in
an unconscious state.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met
with Mrs. Howard Allen, Thursday,
a good time was reported.

Preston Flint, while after the
cows, discovered two coons up a
tree and shot both of them. He
found sale for them at the Corner.

L. N. Cummings of Boston, Mass.,
made his sister, Mrs. A. G. Bean,
a short visit a short time past. He
reports business as very dull, but
he does not think free coinage of
silver is going to help matters.

R. T. Jenkins, our village black-
smith has been taken home by Mrs.
Alma J. Cummings, widow of the
late Henry Cummings. Esh says:
"Oh yes, oh yes, of course I shall
give the boys a free dance when I
get around to it."

C. L. Johnson, the newly ap-
pointed democratic post-master,
after receiving his appointment,
studied the matter out and de-
cided to send the papers back to
Washington and return to his
freedom, and continue his business
as a common laborer instead of a
Government official.

A. S. Cole hired two young men
to cut spruce, and after giving
them a supper, lodging and break-
fast he showed them the wood and
left them, but on going up to look
after things found they had cut
one tree down and struck their
axes in the stump and went to
look for better prices or a silver
dollar, we don't know which.

EAST BUCKFIELD.

Mrs. Jonathan Record from
North Weymouth is visiting at J.
Mason's.

The farmers are picking their
apples. Almost every one has a
large quantity to gather.

J. Mason has sold part of his
wood lot on the Long farm to
Mr. Clarence Foster.

Horace Dunn came down to
visit his family Saturday, and
stayed over until Monday.

Mrs. Daniel Tuttle is teaching
school up on the mountain, and
boards with her cousin, Mrs. Cora
R. Whitman.

Saturday, J. Mason and wife, and
mother, Mrs. Shaw, attended the
grange fair at East Hebron; they
had a very pleasant time and
thought the entertainment splen-
did.

Wilson Shaw has a fine new
Concord wagon. He has had a
new top seated beach wagon, a
new top buggy and a new Concord
wagon, all this season. He has a
very handsome pair of gray horses,
and when he hitches them up in-
to one of his new carriages, it is
as fine a looking team as appears
out on the streets.

NORWAY.

A protection wall of split stone is
being laid near the side walk on
the High school lot. The yard will
be graded when the stone is in
place.

Prof. Fred Given has recently
organized a large class of violin
pupils; while in town he is the
guest of Mr. Horace Pike on Paris
street.

Chas. Johnston, an advanced
student in Dartmouth Medical
College, was at home over Sunday.
He returned to resume his course
Monday.

The first entertainment for the
fall and winter was given in the
Congregational chapel, Tuesday
evening, Sept. 29th by the Ladies'
Circle. A large number attended
the "penny supper" and many en-
joyed the songs which followed.

New song books have been pur-
chased by the Congregational
church, to be used in the Sunday
school and prayer meetings. Prof.
W. H. Cook of South Paris gives
drills from the books each Friday
evening from seven to eight; all
are invited to the chapel at that
time.

Prof. W. R. Chapman of Bethel
(New York's great musician),
played the pipe organ in the Con-
gregationalist church Sunday
morning. The church was crowded
with people to hear him, and they
were not disappointed. Although
his music roll was lost before he
reached here, he played the volun-
taries, and responded from his own
compositions with an expression
that won the highest words of
praise. Mr. Chapman kindly en-
tertained Mr. Horne and friends
in the chapel during the afternoon
with selections appropriate to the
day and place. It was regretted
by all that he could not be present
at the evening service as was ex-
pected. Prof. Chapman was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon
Horne.

A benefit concert, given by the
Norway Cadet band, assisted by
Prof. Fred Given of Portland,
violin soloist, at the Opera House
last Saturday evening, was a fine
thing and enjoyed by the large
audience present. Prof. Frank
Knapp, the leader, conducted the
musicians skillfully through the
following programme:
1. March, "Labor Day," - Rose.
2. Medley Overture, "Around the
Metropolis," - Beyer.
3. Violin Solo, Selected, Prof. Given.
4. Grand Selection from "La Vestale,"
- Mercadante.
5. Andante and Waltz, "Cheerful-
ness," - Gumbert.
6. Violin Solo, - Prof. Given.
7. Grand Medley, "Recollections of
the War," - Beyer.
8. Concert Schottische, - R. B. Hall.
9. Grand Finale.

Prof. Given was at his best and
won an encore from each selection.
His playing is always received
with great applause for he is no
stranger to a Norway audience.
The band boys appeared in full
uniform, and played with a mus-
ical style which they have acquired
under the short leadership of Prof.
Knapp.

NORTH WEST BETHEL.
Mrs. Sarah P. Bean has been to
Massachusetts to visit her children.
Game seems quite plenty, yet
I am inclined to think there are
more hunters than game.

John Bean and son Bert are
stopping for a while with Mr. Bean's
cousin, Mrs. S. K. Bennett.

Owing to ill health Miss Cora
Twombly was obliged to give up
teaching; a Mr. Holmes takes her
place, boarding at home at Bethel,
and going to and fro on his wheel.

We are indebted to Sanford
Brown of Redlands, California, for
some fine descriptive books of that
distant land: from them we have
derived much pleasure, for which
we are very grateful to him.

Wm. Chapman has recently pur-
chased the mare Josephine of Prof.
Wright. Mr. Chapman raised this
pretty little beast, and traded her
to Mr. Wright some two years ago,
but he regretted her being gone, so
now has bought her back, intending
to keep her on the farm, where her
dam and grand dam both lived to
be aged animals.

UPTON.

S. E. Morse was home from the
Lakes for a few days.

A. Coolidge has gone to Aroostook
county guiding.

Quite a number from town at-
tended the fair at Andover.

D. Pingree has sent books to
complete the present made this
town.

Charles Chase is talking of put-
ting in water works, to supply
himself and neighbors.

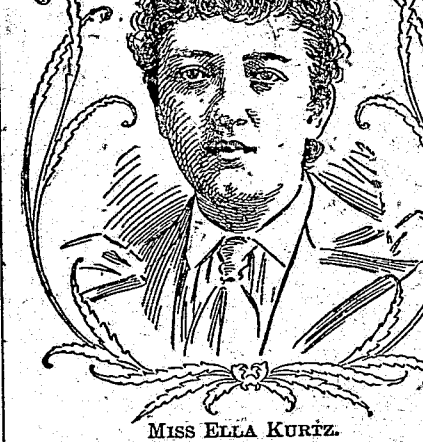
Miss Emma P. Morse has finish-
ed work at Lakeside hotel, Cam-
bridge, N. H., and is attending
school at Mills.

Bartlett brothers, who drove
their oxen and steers to Andover
fair, have returned well pleased
with their trip; they brought back
quite a number of ribbons.

Ripans Tablets.
Ripans Tablets cure flatulence.
Ripans Tablets cure indigestion.
Ripans Tablets cure constipation.
Ripans Tablets cure liver troubles.
Ripans Tablets: pleasant laxative.

Heart Trouble Quickly Cured.

A Convincing Testimonial.



MISS ELLA KUTZ.
"For 10 years I suffered from heart
trouble. During that time I was treated
by five different physicians. All of them
claimed that I could not be cured. I was
greatly troubled with shortness of breath,
palpitation and pain in the side. I had
come excited, or overworked myself in the least,
the pain in my side became very severe. At
times it seemed as though needles were shoot-
ing through my side. Sometimes in the month
of November last, I commenced taking
DR. MILES' HEART CURE
and since then I have improved steadily.
I can now sleep on my left side. Something I
had never been able to do before. I can
walk without being fatigued, and am in
much better health than ever before. I would
recommend all sufferers from heart trouble
to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, as it is without
doubt the best medicine for the heart."
MISS ELLA KUTZ,
518 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.

(Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive
guarantee that the first bottle will benefit
the sufferer. It is sold in 6 bottles for \$5, or
it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of \$10,
by Dr. W. C. Miles, Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.)
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores
the Heart to Health

FRYBURG.
Fred Weston is clerking in Gile's
store.

Ernest Cole has been at home
for a few days.

Ina Walker was visiting at E. B.
Macalister's last week.

School began in the Fish St.
district last Monday, the 21st.

Mrs. Cole, who is in very poor
health, spun two skeins of yarn a
few days ago.

E. B. Macalister went to Stone-
ham last Tuesday he is expected
home to day. He is gathering his
apples.

Mrs. Abbott, Dr. Mabury's sister,
is giving music lessons in this vi-
cinity. Maggy Pray and Ina
Walker are her pupils.

The people here listened to a
very able discourse by the Presid-
ing Elder yesterday. The truth was
well spoken. He seems to be a
very great worker in the cause
of Christ.

The Presiding Elder is in our
midst now; services here at the
Harbor church Saturday at 2 P. M.,
at Stowe church Sunday at
10:00 A. M., and at the Harbor
church in the afternoon, also an
evening meeting last Saturday at
7:00 o'clock, and at Fish St. school-
house, Sunday at 7:00 P. M.

Dr. Mabury was thrown from his
carriage one day last week. The
gentleman who was with him was
putting up the umbrella, when the
horse took fright and threw them
out, but the Dr. being on the ground
easily beaten got in and ordered
the umbrella hoisted again, and they
went on their way.

MARSHALL HILL.
Coons are plenty, I. Haseltine
has caught two in his corn.

Ed Carver and wife, called on
his father, Ariel Carver one day
last week.

Dana Morrill of West Bethel took
dinner at I. Haseltine's one day
last week.

Fred Haseltine has returned
from West Bethel, where he has
been at work for a short time.

C. H. Fernal has put a cider press
in his mill. The farmers around
here will not have far to go with
their cider apples.

A Lobster's Legs.
A lobster's legs, all told, are ten in
number, but only eight of these are
largely used for walking. The front
pair, or big claws, have been specialized,
and are used for breaking or crushing
the higher crustaceans, into prehensile or-
gans for catching and crushing the prey.
Their use is obvious. Lobsters feed
largely off mollusks of various sorts and
other hard shelled marine animals. In
order to be able to break or crush the
shells of these and so to get at the soft
flesh within they have acquired such
large and very muscular nippers or
pinchers. That is not all, however. Not
only have the two front legs been spe-
cialized and specialized from the eight
others in this manner, but also, by a
rare exception to the symmetry of the
body, the right claw has been special-
ized, from the left, each being in-
vested with a distinct function. One is a
scissors, the other is a mill; one is a
cutter, the other is a crusher.

As a rule, the right claw is the slender-
er and longer. It has toothlike pro-
jections or serrated edges on its crushing
face, and it is rather adapted for pick-
ing and severing than for crushing or
grinding. The left claw, on the other
hand, is usually thicker, heavier and
rounder. Its muscular power is greater,
and in place of sharp teeth it has blunt
tubercles or hammers of different sizes.
(It acts, in fact, more like a nut cracker
than like teeth or a saw.) It is a smash-
ing organ. Nevertheless you will find
it performing a distinct function. The
lobsters served you at table, that this
differentiation has hardly as yet become
quite constant, for sometimes it is the
right claw that displays the hammerlike
nut-cracker type and the left claw does
the crushing. And sometimes no differ-
ence occurs at all, both claws alike
being sharp-toothed or blunt hammered
in the same specimen. - Longman's
Magazine.

Silver, Copper and Zinc Papers.
The owners of copper mines need not
be elated with the idea that the argu-
ment for cheap silver dollars is a still
better argument for cheaper copper
dollars. We shall not drop to a copper
basis. The ultimate resting place for
the Populists is foredetermined in the
government to issue legal tender paper
notes. That is the cheap money paradise
into which all the advocates of repudia-
tion are logically drawn.

BERLIN, N. H.

Appenings in the Paper City of Coops.

He leaves at a turning.
"Banyan and Chalmoooga."
A. R. Evans was up from Gorham
Friday.

F. J. Allen was down from Errol,
Friday.

D. B. York of Milan, was in town
Thursday.

J. W. Greenleaf is in Auburn, Me.,
this week.

E. M. Copwell of Concord has
been in town.

Stahl block has received a new
coat of paint.

C. M. C. Twitell was down from
Milan, Friday.

Dr. Williams on was up from Gor-
ham, Saturday.

I. W. Mason was up from Bethel,
Me., last week.

H. N. Hodgson was down from
Crystal, Friday.

Sheriff Ames was over from Lan-
caster, last week.

Frank Bailey spent Sunday at
his home in Colebrook.

Sol Laundry of Island Pond was
in town over Sunday.

John Noyes has built a small
house in Jericho village.

Z. Kiley received a large consignment
of flour last week.

H. A. Wing was up from Lewis-
ton, Me., last Thursday.

Charles Lee's house on School
Street is nearly finished.

F. H. Wright was down from
West Milan, Wednesday.

Harry "Hodgo" is working for
Fred Bell keeping books.

One of the Mountain House
brakes was in town last week.

Len Ellis has severed his con-
nection with the Independent.

J. C. Bradbury was in Boston the
first of the week buying goods.

Two new dwellings houses are be-
ing built on upper High street.

Miss Angie Paine of Milan, was
visiting relatives here Saturday.

Frank McKenize was at home
from Norway, Me., over Sunday.

W. D. Sturdevant of Magalloway
was in town a few days last week.

Wm. Chick and wife of Haver-
hill, Mass., were in town over Sun-
day.

F. W. Seargant and C. H. Seymore
of Manchester, were in town Thurs-
day.

John Gooble is pushing work rap-
idly on his new house on the east
side.

T. L. Webb of Rumford Falls,
Me., was in town a few days last
week.

We understand that the Berlin
Dry Goods Co., are to put in a line
of gent's clothing in the corner store
of the Clement block, Good.

C. C. Gerrish and Co's store is
nearing completion. Two of the
three stores are to be occupied by
Montgomery as a shoe store and
Boothby and Mason's millinery.

T. P. Burgess, of the Burgess Sul-
phite Fibre Co., who was quite
badly hurt a few weeks since, re-
turned to his home in Massachu-
setts by private pulman car.

The G. T. R. station is nearly fin-
ished. It is not so fine as we sup-
posed it would be, but the G. T. R.
say "anything is good enough for
Berlin," because they don't do any
business here (?) I suppose.

The town clerk has called a meet-
ing of the voters in the office of the
select men, October 10 at 10 o'clock
a. m., to draw petit jurors for the
Supreme Court held at Lancaster
the third Tuesday of October.

The house that L. J. Cote bought
of E. N. Wheeler has been moved
to the lot between J. M. Steady's
and the Brown house on High
street. Mr. Cote will build a resi-
dence on the old lot.

There has been a medicine seller
on the Post Office square the past
week. There are four in all and
they give a fair show consisting
of songs, musical selections on the
violin, cornet, guitar, etc., also
mind reading and hypnotism. They
are selling Chalmoooga and Ban-
yan.

A PLAIN TALK TO WORKMEN.
The A. B. C. of the Silver Question.
Let us not get mixed up with com-
plex matters in connection with the
free silver idea.

Let us not bemoan our brain with ar-
guments about the crime of 1873 or
other with the many theories which
the advocates of free silver are giving us.
But let us take a common-sense view
of the situation.

Now, to start with:
Suppose Bryan was elected and the
free coinage act had been passed, and
that free coinage was an actual fact.
Suppose that silver could be taken to
the mint and coined into silver dollars
at the rate of 16 to 1.

How would that affect us?
We haven't got any silver bullion.
A whole lot of people who own silver
mines have it, and so they could not
have it coined into 16 to 1 dollars, but
they have themselves we could not have
a solitary silver dollar coined under the
free silver act.

Now, suppose, however, that all the
silver mine owners and others who had
silver took it all to Washington or Phil-
adelphia or to some other United States
mint and had it coined into 16 to 1
dollars, and

Suppose so much had been coined that
all the silver in the world was made
into 16 to 1 dollars, and

Suppose that every one of these dol-
lars was piled in one heap right on the
next block, and

Suppose every single one of them was
worth 100 cents here and everywhere.

What good would they do us unless
we had something we could trade with
which we could get one?

Well, we have something to trade;
everybody has.
Some have labor, so much for a dollar.
Some have lumber, so much for a
dollar.

Some have sugar or potatoes or hams
or coal or something else, all so much
for a dollar.

We have advertising and subscrip-
tions, so much for a dollar.

When we want one of those silver
dollars, we cannot go and take it. They
don't belong to us. They belong to the
men who took the silver to the mint to
be coined.

If we took one, it would be stealing.
If we asked for one for nothing, it
would be begging.

If all the owners gave us one for nothing,
it would be a gift.

If we borrowed one, it would cost us
interest, and so

Most of us, to get one, must trade labor,
lumber, sugar, coal, advertising or
something to get it.

This is absolutely and honestly so,
isn't it?

Well, being so, why do we take any
chances on the dollar?

Yes, we can get gold now.
It is worth 100 cents on a dollar
everywhere.

So we have supposed the silver to be,
but

Suppose it isn't.
What then?

What is the use of taking a chance
unless we can do better? A silver dol-
lar won't be worth more than 100 cents,
will it?

We are getting that now.
Let well enough alone.
Some say duty compels a Democrat to
back up and vote for a Democrat. You
have Bryan's word that he is no Demo-
crat. Let him deny that he said it.
Some say it is pretty bad now. We
might as well take a chance. It can't
be worse.

Stoves

ALL Kinds
ALL Sizes
ALL Prices

Sporting Goods

OF ALL KINDS.
American Arms Co's Single Guns, Winchester & Marlin Rifles.
Ammunition of All kinds.

HASTINGS BROS.

BLUE STORE.

Hard Times Made Easy By Trading with Us.

No Such Bargains ever offered to the people of Oxford County.

OUR MEN'S SUITS AT
\$24, \$27.50, \$29.95, & \$30 are val-
ues you cannot find elsewhere.

OUR OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS FROM
\$4.50 to \$10. Is money saved to every
purchaser?

IN OUR BOYS' & CHILDREN'S CLOTH-
ing we offer the same attractions as
in our men's. Largest stock.

CUSTOM TAILORING
is an important department in our
business. We guarantee satisfaction in
every particular.

**We are acknowledged the Leading Clothiers of
Oxford County: Come and See Us.**

Blue Store. - Norway, Maine.
NOYES & ANDREWS, Prop'rs.

CRIMINALS AT PLAY.

THE CRUEL WAYS IN WHICH THEY "AMUSE" THEMSELVES.

The Test In All Their Games Is the Ability to Bear Pain—In Italian Prisons Surgeons Are Always In Demand to Patch Up the "Players."

Mario Garara, a disciple of Cesare Lombroso, the Italian expert in criminal anthropology, has made a special study of the sports that criminals engage in. The innocent game of childhood, in the case of criminals, are tinged with cruelty and sometimes accompanied by homicide.

Criminals skip the rope, but part of the game is to trip the jumper and let him fall heavily upon the stone pavement.

Criminals play leapfrog, but the object of the game is that he who makes the "back" shall rise suddenly and violently just as the frog mounts and throw him to the ground.

The criminals play blind man's bluff, but the man with the bandaged eyes carries a handkerchief bearing in each corner a jagged stone, a piece of hard, sharpened wood or a bit of iron. With this weapon he strikes those whom he pursues.

Another remarkable form of this game is for the blinded one to be struck by one or another of his companions if he fails to name the one that touches him. The penalty is not the innocent one of the child's game, but a blow so severe that a physician has often to be called in after a game is over, and occasionally the sufferer is disabled for some time.

It has been found in those Italian reformatories where prisoners are not kept in solitary confinement that prisoners' games are often accompanied with bloodshed, and that it is almost impossible to prevent quarrels, especially true where prisoners work together, for they secrete tools and use them as weapons in brutal sports.

In one of these games the player has in each hand a stick, having fixed in the end a keen metallic point. He intervenes his arms, revolving the sticks with rapidity, and the game is for one prisoner to thrust his head between the arms and endeavor to follow the revolutions of the sticks without being wounded. It usually happens that he receives 15 or 20 wounds and comes out with a bleeding head, and then then mortal injuries are received.

The victim in another game has his eyes bandaged and places his palm upon a table, with fingers spread fanlike. Another criminal repeatedly strikes between the fingers with a pointed instrument. If he wounds a finger, then the two change places, and vice to the man who refuses the exchange. The game is dangerous, although the criminals assert that the wounds to the fingers are not deep or severe, because, they say, the metallic points are too short and do not penetrate far, a grim form of philosophy.

The sport of criminals is accompanied by characteristic craft. This is especially shown in the methods in which the newcomer is initiated into prison life. The novice is conducted into an improvised court chamber, where the judges are his fellow prisoners. He is placed upon a stand and gravely tried upon a pretended charge, and he has heavily been condemned when the stand is suddenly drawn away, so that he is thrown violently upon the floor.

Many games necessarily imply resistance to pain as an absolute condition of success. For example, there is the game of "needles." One of the players places his closed fists upon the table, holding steadily two needles, one in each hand, the points being slightly exposed. It is the game then for a companion to strike with his own fists those of the other and become a question of endurance between the one who is provoked with the needles and the one whose fists are beaten by the other's knuckles.

There are contests in which the fingers and hands are deeply wounded, and the scars are an honorable distinction.

The characteristic feature of all these games, which are the recreation exclusively of criminals in prison, is the love of combat. It is as held by the sports are the means of working off the superfluous activity of life, it is evident that superfluous activity, in the case of prisoners, is especially powerful. It has been noted in the case of prisoners that there is a prevalence of great agility and litheness, which Professor Lombroso considers a negative evidence of mental weakness, since it testifies to greater development of the motor centers at the expense of the other cerebral centers.

Another characteristic of the games of criminals is the admiration shown for physical force, manifested in the docility with which the vanquished in such sports submit to the brutality of the victors, a thing observed among savages.

Finally the insensibility to pain exhibited in sports of criminals proves that such men are less acute in their physical senses as well as less sensitive to the pains of others, since what seems to others unendurable is only the usual thing with criminals. As the drunkard, his taste hardened by alcohol, has need of a stimulant constantly the nervous system demands stimulants so strong that to the ordinary street going individual they would be actually painful.—Pearson's Weekly.

Did Not Dream on Him.

"If you chose, you could be the light of my life," said he when they met at the ball.

"Yes," said he for want of anything better to say.

"Yes, but whenever I call, you are out!"—Indianapolis Journal.

One's First Salmon Is an Event.

One's first salmon is an event. I got mine all alone. It was on the Dunbar, on my way into the more remote interior. In a close pool we could see the green backs of the fish, but little, but they were not after our flies. The others went up the stream a considerable distance, and I remained by the pool. It needs two men to land a salmon. Presently I began fly casting, just to try my new 18 foot rod, and the first thing I knew a fish was hooked. He galloped around the pool, jumping, not darting back and forth, and I waited right in. After awhile I got him pretty tired. I had no landing net or gaff, but there was a smooth bar on the rod below. Then I towed the unfortunate fish down, got him headed for shore and ran straight back on the bar. Out he came, flopping somewhat on the gravel. The gaff leader broke, but I threw myself on top of that salmon and clasped my arms around him. He was slippery and strong, and I could not hold him. Finally I got my fingers in his gill, reached for a stone and gave him three or four merciless whacks over the head. Then I had him. I was a sight to behold, wet and bespattered with mud and slime, but I was too proud as well as too nearly out of breath. Words.—Frederic Infant in Scribner's.

G. R. WILEY, Registered Pharmacist.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Brushes. Agent for Longman & Martinez's Mixed Paints and English Tinted Floor Paint and Finish. One of the largest assortments of Paints, Hangings in the County. Curtains and Fixtures. Books, Stationery and School Supplies. Fancy Goods, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Fine Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars, Fishing Tackle, Base Ball and Tennis Goods, Croquet Sets, Hammocks, Etc., Etc.

The Baboon Replaces the Dog.

Speed is a form of equipment in which the dog excels the baboon, and as an aid in the direct pursuit of animals it must always be inferior to what Dr. Caius calls the "leporarii"—the "chasing degges." But in the great and justly prized gift of scent the monkey has the advantage, though dogs have for centuries been bred with a view to the development of that particular gift, and have both in sport and in their use as detectives and trackers become almost indispensable aids to man. Among the very few instances in which the animal has been taken wild and used intelligently as a servant it has been found that he cannot only find edible plants by scent, which the truffle hunters of France are trained to do, but can be used to discover hidden water—a unique instance of animal service. Le Vaillant, the African traveler, gives an account of a tame baboon—probably a chamois from South Africa—which illustrates its fitness as a watch, a hunter and a procurer of food and water more fully than any other animal.

This monkey, by sheer force of brain, took command of the dogs kept to protect the camp and used and directed them just as the older baboons command and direct the rest of their tribe. "By his cries," says Le Vaillant, "he always warned us of the approach of an enemy before my dogs discovered it. The dogs were so accustomed to his voice that they used to go to sleep, and I was at first vexed with them for deserting their duties. When he once had given the alarm, they would all stop to watch for his signal, and on the least noise given by his eyes or the clinking of his head I have seen them all rush forward to the quarter toward which they observed that his looks were directed."—Cornhill Magazine.

The Graveyard on Boston Common.

Although the burying ground on the Boston street end of the Common is not the most ancient in town, nor specially noted for the resting place of distinguished men, it is a picturesque place. It is worthy of note that when it was established, in 1796, it was called the South End Burying ground, an indication of its being far out toward the end of the town. Contrary to the general impression it is not and never has been a part of the Common, but was formerly a portion of the land of Colonel Thomas Fitch's pasture bordering on Frog Lane, as our Boston street was then called. One mystery in connection with this graveyard has been cleared away. It is concealed in the following inscription on a small stone:

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EX-SECRETARY SCHURZ.

SHOWS CLEARLY THAT FREE SILVER WOULD MEAN RUIN TO INDUSTRY.

Threat to Put the United States on the Silver Basis Would Cause Business Stagnation—Mr. Bryan's Scheme to Throw the Country Into Fits So That He Can Try His Sixteen to One Quick Medicine—Evil Effects of the Free Coinage Agitation Already Manifest.

Hon. Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the interior, addressed an immense audience at Central Music hall, Chicago, on Tuesday evening, speaking of a possible free silver victory he said:

Consider what the immediate consequences would be if Mr. Bryan were elected president, with a congress to match. Mr. Bryan would of course be anxious to have his free coinage law enacted, but that could not be, even if he called an extra session of congress, six months after the day of election. But as soon as the 4th of November the result of the election was announced everybody would know that the party of gold and silver would not be maintained.

It having been made certain by Mr. Bryan's election that the parity of gold and silver would not be maintained, there would be a rush upon the treasury for the gold it by persons holding greenbacks entitled to redemption, and the gold reserve would be exhausted in a twinkling. Gold would instantly become the "Bismarck" of the currency, and be exported. Why will it disappear? Because every sensible person when making a payment will prefer to make it in the less valuable dollar and hold the more valuable gold for use in the more profitable use. Gold will therefore rise to a premium, and we shall be on the silver basis long before a free coinage law can be enacted. Or, there, "Nobody would sell it for a cent less," says Bryan, so long as he holds it. "So with silver." And the man who is putting forth such thoughts as this is a candidate for the presidency of the United States, and in the closing years of the nineteenth century!

Nothing In It For Wage Earners.

Mr. Bryan has claimed that the free coinage of silver would benefit the working people. How would it benefit anything from the free coinage of silver he does not say, perhaps because he does not know. It is certainly a deep mystery. In no way that the probable course of events can be seen, does any advantage for the working people be reasonably shown.

Everything that a man buys for consumption in the household would be sold in price. World wages would be increased in proportion? It is not probable that they would for years, if ever. As soon as it became apparent that the free coinage of silver would be undertaken, the South End Burying ground, an indication of its being far out toward the end of the town. Contrary to the general impression it is not and never has been a part of the Common, but was formerly a portion of the land of Colonel Thomas Fitch's pasture bordering on Frog Lane, as our Boston street was then called. One mystery in connection with this graveyard has been cleared away. It is concealed in the following inscription on a small stone:

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